Many Come to See the Exhibits, but More to Study Style-Women Show Astonishing Knowledge of Car Mechanism and Some Independence.

taking an early opportunity of visiting the annual show of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. The number of visitors during the daylight hours was especially large, and so early did numbers of enthusiasts present themselves at the building that a number of the stands were unattended by salesmen when interested men and or began examining the cars shown.

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The crowd last night was declared to be the largest one that ever attended an automobile show in the Garden, and this in spite of the fact that Tuesday is one of the two dollar days, when the usual admission fee is doubled by the show commits to the two declared to the two dollar days, when the usual admission fee is doubled by the show commits to the two declared very commits and the control of the fact that Tuesday is one of the two dollar days, when the usual admission fee is doubled by the show commits to the two dollars are the control of the fact that the show commits the two dollars are the control of the fact that the show the show commits the two dollars are the control of the fact that the show th mission fee is doubled by the show commit tee in the hope of keeping away the merely curious people and affording prospective buyers an opportunity of examining the cars without the bother of a big crowd.

divided among those who went to look at the cars and the perhaps larger number who went to the Garden to look at the society leaders that were sure to be present. While as a general rule the show visitors who go about with small sketch books are men intent on copying som; new mechanical idea on some new car, the sketch book brigade last night was composed principally of members of the fair sex, who were interested only in hats and gowns and cared nothing at all for the cars, except as a setting for the creations they wished to copy.

Before the evening session of the show was half over last night there was scarcely the cars and the perhaps larger number

was half over last night there was scarcely a completed car on either the main floor or elevated platform which did not have all its available seats occupied by handsomely gowned women, and more than one exhibitor sighed in vain for a camera that would photograph the colors of the gorgeous dresses and the brilliant finish of the car itself.

car and have that part "fit" without requiring the time.

Car exhibitors all over the main floor and elevated platform agreed with the views of Mr. Budlong and said they had had many visits from women who tried not only the tonneau seats but the driver's as well. In several instances the fair visitors asked if it would be possible to move the driver's seat nearer the dashboard or to have longer foot pedals put on the cars so they could drive without being uncomfortable.

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Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the committee on' tests of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers and vice-president and designer of the Chalmers-Detroit firm, was at the Garden yesterday comparing the exhibits with those of the famous European makers he had seen during his recent trip abroad, during which he visited the shows in London and Paris.

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England since the London show, but the English manufacturers are worrying a great deal about the tariff, or rather the lack of a tariff," said Mr. Coffin. "The Italian and French factories are overproducing their home demand and are sending great numbers of cars to England, and furthermore are selling a good many. There is a strong movement on to get a protective tariff on motor cars and there seems to be a fair chance that the makers may be successful in their efforts. "American manufacturers ought to bear in mind that the maintenance of a protective tariff in this country is a bread and butter proposition with us. We cannot hope to compete with the cheap foreign

and butter proposition with us. We cannot hope to compete with the cheap foreign labor. Nor are we as much ahead in highly specialized factory methods as we once were. In nearly every big foreign plant there is now at least one man who understands American methods and who could make it possible for his plant to meet us on our own ground in this respect. We must hold to our tariff at all costs.

As usual the exhibit of Corbin cars is attracting much attention from visitors to the show. The meet Corbin has become ear, and in fact all the models of this make included in the exhibit display fine lines and are beautifully finished. The Corbin has become so popular that the output for this year is practically sold and the factory is working day and night shifts. Much of this is due to the splendid victories of the Corbin in the "Glant's Despair" hill climb at Wilkesbarre and the Kansas City eight day endurance contest.

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Prize gold cup event of the Automobile Club of America last November. He said this was the first automobile show he had ever seen and he hoped the Savannah dealers would run a motor car show in their city. He and his party arrived here on Sunday and the Mayor said the snow-storm that day was the fourth one he had seen.

Herreshoff Buys Chalmers-Detroit Car

Notes of the Garden Show.

The Stearns exhibit is located immediately to the left of the main entrance of the Garden and contains much that is of interest to the motorist. More favorable weather yesterday and last night was responsible for filling the aisles all over Madison Square Garden with throngs of men and women who were taking an early opportunity of visiting the standard touring car, a 15-30 horse-power town car, maroon, with light red stripes; a 30-60 horse-power polished chassis.

As has always been the case on these distributers of the Steams car. and E. S. P. Part so-called society nights, the visitors were ridge, vice-president, as well as Arthur Lesser and K.O. Chisholm and the selling representatives from the Brooklyn. Philadelphia. Yonkers and

From the standpoint of the Cadillac Company the most important feature of their exhibit as the Garden and one which is unique in show annals. Is that which illustrates the almot in finitesmal "inteness" of the tools utilized in Cadillac construction. E. R. Benson, sales manager of the company, says:

"We are actually more anxious in a sense that visitors to the show should study this object lesson of ours in standardization than we are that they should study the cars themselves. The cars in their outer semblance do their own talking. These tools tell tales about their internal mechanism which no mere words can possibly convey.

of the car itself.

The women visitors continue to astonish the menin charge of the exhibits by the amount of knowledge they display of not only the mechanism of the cars but of the capabilities of the different models of 1908 and years before that. In many instances some frail looking young woman who looks as if she would never be able to crank an automobile engine will tell a stand attendant of the thousands of miles she has driven in a car without taking a man along to crank the engine whenever that became necessary.

M. J. Budlong, head of the Packard concern in this city, who has been at every automobile show in Madison Square Garden, as well as many of those at Chicago and Boston, declared yester day that the time had come when women must be catered to by, automobile manufacturers not only for the influence they have on their husbands, fathers or male friends when they purchase cars, but also because they have begun to buy cars themselves without asking advice from any one.

He said that in former years about the only interest a woman had in a car was to find out whether the color of the body and the upholstery would match their gowns. This is still a matter of interest to those who contemplate buying closed cars, but a great many women howadays climb into the driver's seat to see if the car "fits" them, and tell the salesman they intend to drive it themselves most of the time.

Car exhibitors all over the main floor and elevated platform agreed with the terms.

"There were fewer mechanical changes in the 1909 cars than in former years. Many of the makers handed out the same catalogues this year they used a year ago, their excuse being that their cars had reached so near perfection that they saw no chance to make improvements. Overproduction would be a more nearly correct explanation. Nearly all the cars shown at Paris used the cylinders en bloc castings.

"The Delaunay-Belleville firm showed six cylinders all cast in one block on its newest model. The Delahaye cars probably made the most pronounced hit of any car shown in Paris. These have cylinders en bloc and two bearing crank shafts in the 8-10, 12-16 and 25-30 horse-power cars, similar to the Chalmers."

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shafts in the 8-10, 12-16 and 25-30 horsepower cars, similar to the ChalmersDetroit Thirty. Every new car shown
at Paris had three-quarter elliptic springs
and there is a decided tendency toward
high tension ignition systems.

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are not so promising as in England and
America. The French and Italian makers
feel the slack most keenly. In Germany
the people stick very loyally to cars of
German make. Spain is bankrupt, Italy
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Bristoly R. J. Jan., 19,1909.

Carl H. Page & Co., Eroadway & 50th Street. New York City.

Gentlemen:

In placing my order this a. m. for a Chalmers-Detroit "50" and also advising my friend to join me in purchasing another of the same model (which has been done today), I did so after due consideration, and examine tion and trial, and feel satisfied that it is one of the best four cylinder cars of its sise, and certainly the best for the money that has yet been on the markets

> Yours very truly, The Herreshoff Manufacturing Con

Mr. John B. Herreshoff, who dictated and signed the above letter, is werld-famous as the designer of the yachts which have for so many years successfully defended the America cap-Mr. Herreshoff's acknowledged position as one of the foremost engine builders of the world readers comment on this letter unnecessary.

Chalmers-Detroit Motor Company

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See our care now at Madison Square Garden. Exhibit at center of right main siele.

JOCKEY WALTER MILLER MAY

T. H. Williams Cancels His Contract With fused to Pay a \$250 Fine Jeffries

in America in point of winning mounts year before last, and who has been leading the riders in the same respect at Oakiand this winter, has got himself into serious trouble and may never be seen in the saddle again. Ten days ago the Oakiand stewards fined Miller \$250 for breaking the rules of racing. Miller promptly refused to pay the fine and stopped riding voluntarily, declaring that he would appeal to Thomas H. Williams, his employer, who is the big man in California racing affairs. Accordingly Miller laid his case before Williams and asked to have the stewards ruling set aside. Williams called upon the track officials for a statement of the facts and after due consideration of the case he shocked Miller by cancelling his contract with the jockey immediately. While no further action, officially, has been taken by Williams, it is said that Miller has been permanently placed under the ban and that he will not be permitted to ride in California again.

Under the circumstances it is believed that unless Miller can secure a clean bill of health from the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, which seems improbable, he will not secure a license to ride on the Eastern tracks this year. Miller was under contract with the portage with the vent of a battle scheduled to go twenty-five rounds or less.

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It was eaid by several theatrical men in year and by several theatrical men in year and surface for ten weeks to appear at the different vaudeville houses in Greater New York at a salary of \$3,500 a week. Joe many of \$3,500 a winter, has got himself into serious trouble and may never be seen in the saddle a license to ride on the Eastern tracks this year. Miller was under contract with Williams for one year at a salary of \$12,000. it is said. He fell off in his work to such a startling degree last season here that few believed that he would ever recover his form. But when he arrived on the Coast in the late fall he took a new lease on life and did some splendid work. It has always been a serious offence for a jockey or trainer to refuse to pay a fine inflicted by track officials and for this reason Miller barrassing predicament. This star jockey has saved his earnings and is said to be

Racing at Santa Anita track, near Los Angeles, is not much thought of by a New Yorker who has been on the ground. He says that an Eastern man with money stands no chance there and that raw deals which would not have been tolerated at old Guttenberg are allowed to pass unnoticed by the officials. He also states that the gambling element which controls the track has so manipulated matters that practically all of the visitors are "broke" and cannot get carfare to leave the town.

There seems to be a conflict of opinion as to just what constitutes a violation of

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP the Cubs manager, at Los Angeles. The book as a result went out of business and Chance has since announced his retirement from racetrack speculation.

DRISCOLL OUTCLASSES HAYES.

Welshman Has Advantage of Philadel-

NEVER RIDE AGAIN.

Including last Saturday's races, Miller headed the jockeys at Oakland with 27 winners. Keogh stood second with 28 winners. Keogh stood second with 28 winners. Keogh stood second with 28 winners. Collowed A. Walsh with 23, V. Powers with 19 and Gilbert and Butler with 17 each.

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Halifax, once a star sprinter on the local tracks, has been racing so well at Havana, Cuba, that the handicapper recently put 130 pounds on his back, a burden that brought about his defeat. Halifax will be shipped to Tampa, Fla., in a few days by his owner, Al Hamel, who raced Notasulga as a two-year-old here in 1907.

Poor old Peter Maher, who has been a back number for half a dozen years, suddenly came to life in Philadelphia Monday night when he actually knocked out Bill Turnage, a bulky negro, in five rounds. Maher, in spite of his poor condition, followed Turnage all over the ring and finally put him to sleep with an old time right hander which landed behind the ear. It is now up to Peter to issue a challenge to meet Johnson, if only to be in line with the other played out pugilists who have refused to acknowledge that their fighting days are over.

Shrubb.

Longboat, who will meet Shrubb in the Garden next Tuesday night will run in a ten mile relay race at Newark on Saturday night, his opponents being Bob Hallen and Mike Spring, each of whom will cover five miles. After that the Indian will confine his training methods to long walks on the roads pear Allenburst, N. J. Shrubb, who is getting into trim at Montclair, is said to be in splendid trim, and judging from the opinions expressed by sporting men he will be the favorite when he meets Longboat in what may be the greatest long distance race on record.

Welshman Has Advantage of Philadel- Formed ite Aid the Inventors of Flying phian in All but One Round.

Boston, Jan. 19.—Grover Hayes of Philadelphia was completely outclassed by Jim Driscoll of Cardiff, Wales, in their twelve round bout at the Armory to-night and Kimball, who is secretary of the Aeronautiwas severely punished The Philadelphia cal Society and a member of the Aero Clubboy would have suffered still more had of America, is to be the president. The boy would have suffered still more had of America, is to be the president. The Driscoll kept after him constantly, but the company is to be capitalized at \$25,000. The latter was content with a big lead he secured before the affair was two-thirds gone and look matters easy.

A committee will be appointed to inspect inventions, and when one is found that

In only one round did Hayes have a shade the better of it, and that was in the second, when he sent in some good blows with both scheme. The company will retain the right when he sent in some good blows with both hands. Driscoll returned the compliment in the third round by giving his opponent a severe drubbing and starting the blood from Hayes's nose. Hayes kept trying to get in close, and he did some good short range work in the next three rounds, but he found that Driscoll was always ready to swap blows to the body or face.

There was fierce mixing in the fifth round, when the pair stood toe to toe on two occasions swinging hard with both hands to the body, but each time Hayes was forced to the ropes. After the sixth there was nothing to it but Driscoll. He hit his opponent when and where he willed, jabbing him with lefts straight in the face or shooting the same hand straight into the body with great force. Occasionally he took a wallop at his opponent's head with his right.

During the last four rounds, Hayes kept his hands wide in front with elbows crooked and while doing this Driscoll sent some wicked right uppercuts to the jaw and nose. Driscoll seemed faster and cleverer than ever before and escaped with little punishment. hands. Driscoll returned the compliment

COLUMBIA BEATS PRINCETON. Morningside Boys Prove Too Speedy for Tigers Score, 51 to 34.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 19.-Princeton and Columbia fought bard in their backetand Columbia fought hard in their basketball game here to-night, but superior team
work and speed on the part of the visitors
proved too much for the Tigers. Columbia
won by 51 points to 24.

For a while it flooked as though Princeton had a fair chance to win, but the New
Yorkers gradually pulled away and refused
to be stopped. It was a fast contest from
the beginning. Both teams tallied on foul
goals and the score varied back and forth
till it stood 8 all. Then Columbia went
ahead, and the first half ended with figures

on February 12. The clubs in the association have been asked to make nominations
for new officers for the ensuing year. The
present officers are: President, James
Dwight, Boston; vice-president, R. D
Wrenn. New York: treasurer, Richard
Stevens, Hoboken; secretary, A. L. Hosmittee is made up of W. A. Larned, D. F.
Davie, K. Colline, H. Ward, W. J. Clothier,
and A. L. Hoskins. A footfault rule similar
to that adopted by the English L. T. A.,
will be considered. Abert Corey, the Western long distance runner, will meet Dorando in a Marathon funcer in Chicago to-morrow night. Corey face in Chicago to-morrow night. Corey the finished second to He finished seco

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Lee for Ryan, Mendelsohn for Cerussi, Leggerman
and Carter for Keyes, Shimer for Veeder. Seawanhaka Corinthian Y. C. Meeting.

Kentucky Breeders Reciect Officers. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 19 .- At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders Association to-day all of the officers were reelected. Horace W. Wilson will continue as secretary for another year. NEW ABRIAL COMPANY.

purpose of the company is to aid inventors scheme. The company will retain the right of an option on the purchase of the airship.

Mr. Kimball said last night: "I have not been notified of the change. However, it may mean that the three organizations are to affiliate, or on the other hand it may mean that the breach between the Aero Club and the Aeronautical Society is to be widened." Lawn Tennis Magnates to Meet. The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria

First Feal at Nursery Stud by Reck Sand. LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 18.-The first foal if the season at the Nursery stud of August Belmont was reported to-night by Supt. Kane, it being a colt by the \$125,000 imported stallion Rock Sand-Lady Violet. The first foal at the Castleton stud is a colt by imp. Disguise out of Half Crown, and the first of the Hamburg place stud is by imp. The Scribe out of the noted mare Imp.

Baseball Notes.

Charlie Murphy wants the National League to take care of Pop Anson by making him super visor of umpires. The Philadelphia Nationals have refused to waive claim to Jack Hannifan and will take the former New York and Boston player.

As the Highlanders are to open the season against Washington, it probably means they are to go against Waiter Johnson and eight assistants and try to avoid a shutout. The annual meeting of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club was held yesterday afternoon at the Midday Club, Bread Exchange Building. The following of the Seawanhaka on the market McAleer will gobble him.

"I do not agree with the idea that the infinity of the seawanhaka on the market McAleer will gobble him." afternoon at the Midday Club, Broad Exchange Building. The following officers and committees were elected:

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Vice Commodore—Francis S. Smithers, steamer Kismet.

Rear Commodore—Frank S. Hastings, ketch

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Trustees. (Class of 1912)—Parker D. Handy. Willis D. Wood and Franklin A. Plummer.
Secretary—Percy S. Weeks.
Treasurer—Frederic P. Moore.
Measurer—C. Sherman Hoyt.
Regatta Committee—Victor I. Cumnock, Howard C. Smith, Reverley R. Robinson, George E. Roosevelt and C. Sherman Hoyt.
Committee on Lines and Models—John Hys. Iop and Montgomery H. Clark.
Committee on Navigation and Seamanship—Arthur C. James. Francis G. Stewart, Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles and Daniel Bacon.
Law Committee—William A. W. Stewart, John-Aton De Forest and George L. Shearer.

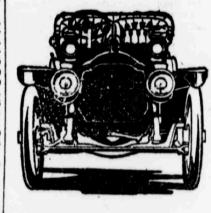
Secretary Rnowles of the New York Nationals goes to Florida to-day to forget baseball for a while.
EASTON, Pa., Jan. 19.—It begins to look as though Easton would be in the Tri-State League. of umpires.

Outsiders who are arranging Stallings's team for him next season are taking no account of Charlie Hemphill, leading baisman for the Hill-toppers last season. It may be that Stallings will think it a good plan to sandwich a veteran in among his young outfielders for steadying purposes.

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